While the District National Guard is out in the sun, with all sorts of military instruction and with newspaper men gris that were left behind, and every feverishly watching their every move to let the folks back home know what the dear boys are doing, there are a few detrysburg would not be on the map if it other Washington soldiers pegging quietly away without even knowing what a There is a round open space in the cenpress agent is. These are the regulars, ter of the town, as round as any place the engineers from Washington barracks ever was, yet it is called "the square." and the 13th Cavalry from Fort Myer are In it the soldiers throng every night. It having just exactly the same things to is surrounded with stores, all sorts of

To the engineers must be given full struction and getting the effective saniry and plumbing regulations in shape. Plumbing doesn't sound very military or warlike, but there would be real slaugh- pretentious dry goods man. ter without it. Pipes are laid all over of the battle," says still another sign. to do, should he wish to indulge in so hack has to watch very closely or the pipe somewhere in his company street. Clean faces in the D. C. N. G. are there fore arranged for in good part by the boys who live down on Uncle Sam's place at the foot of 7th street southwest, Washington, D. C.

#### Ugly Things for an Enemy.

That was their regular work, but the instruction they are undergoing is much like that of the guardsmen, except of a more technical nature, it would seem. They got out yesterday and built a lot of the most vicious looking brush-heap things that an enemy would want to see They are called abattis, and consist of young saplings cut down and laid close together, with every twig and branch sharpened to needle sharpness and sticking right out at the enemy. No chance remains for an enemy to wriggle over that thing. It would give him the most complete operation for appendicitis ever received by any soldier. In addition they went out and made

burst over their heads could not but adtrenches afford a soldier.

but over them logs and branches are in- wound. tertwined in most ingenious and unique fashion. Stones, earth and grass are

used in the night battles which ake place

The cavalry from Fort Myer is working on rear and advance guard work, are hardy and lean looking men, and, of

#### course, are splendid riders. Spinal Meningitis Epidemic.

The epidemic of spinal menigitis is not checked, and there is no authoritative should suddenly run through the cav- house. alry horses, unless it be that the ground on which the camp was pitched was infected by stable litter from a farm whereon two horses died of meningitis two years ago. The Pennsylvania state veterinarian is expected daily to make a veterinarian is expected daily to make a

The District Guard's Signal Corps met with a disappointment when Company A of the United States Signal Corps was ordered to some point other than Gettysburg, as this regular outfit is considered the "crack" signal corps of the world, and the Washington boys were looking him to do so. All he insisted upon was forward to getting much good out of working with the regulars.

As it is they are working away quietly by themselves, with Capt. Nugent of the Ceast Artillery Corps as their instructor. They are anxious to get their wireless stations up, but there is no chance of these being in service for a day or two. The stations are ready to use, but the men are being put through the drill with the wigwag flags at present. Two squads, under Corp. W. E. Hayghe and Corp. R. M. McLennana, went out yesterday to tell each other things with the flags. It looks foolish to see a husky chap standing up all by himself on a little hillside and making motions as if he were trying to sweep the cobwebs off the sky. But such is war. He is probaby telling Private Spooks, over on the next hill, that the advance guard is all ready for breakfast, so cease firing and come on home.

#### Do All the Signaling. These two squads, therefore, will be re-

lied upon during the maneuvers for all the signaling that is to be done. That will be really practical work. Field telephones, field telegraphs, wireless, smoke rockets, night rockets and wireless-in fact, all the known and practicable means of communication and signalingwill be rushed to death during those busy days, and it will be the duty of the D. C. N. G. signal outfit to do it all. The umpires will have one squal of signalalers and the fighters have others, so all the long-distance talking will be done through the work of the District wigwaggers and telegraph operators

Hardest worked of all the men at camp and there are really some who work harder here than they do back home, are the men who have to attend to feeding and clothing man and beast. The quartermaster and commissary department is not so spectacular as the artillery and the rest of the gallant troop, but it is certainly missed when it is not around on

Today the officers and men of those departments are just beginning to catch up with some of their lost sleep. When they arrived here from Washington there was everything to be done. Forage and Formal bedding had to be obtained for the horses and the men had to get a little something to eat. The regular commissary and quartermaster departments closed up shop just about the time the Washington trains pulled in, and the D. C. N. G. outfit had to do some real hustling around the country for forage. After that the camp arrangements had to be made, thing was in shape.

## Relics, Relics, Everywhere.

trade is marked. He wanders up and spectively. down the busy little streets of Gettysburg, and somehow or other there is cast Joshus C. Jubb July 13, July 14 and about him an aura of aloofness that sep-arates him from every one eise. For July 15 of \$2 each; Downing is accused those who live here live by the battlefield, of taking bets from James E. Jamison here that the clauses and phraseology of few years ago, and those who come here go to see it.— July 13 and July 14 of \$2 each; Malone the reply were specially drafted in acand then leave dollars upon dollars with of accepting bets from Joshua C. Jubb the reply were specially drafted in acthe merchants who sell views, bangles, July 12 and July 16 of \$2 each, and cordance with the policy of the United ried to a Philadelphia millionaire, but rebullets and books—all appertaining to Martin of taking a bet of \$2 from Joseph that great fight so many years ago.

The first thing the District guardsmen the same person July 16 and a third bet found in this town was an experience of the same person July 18 and a third bet In accepting the Chinese note, H. Ijuin, found in this town was an opposing army of \$7 from C. L. Gilmore July 16. Each of men, women and children, whose one of the charges alleges a specific violacellaneous pins and badges, all bearing some reference to Little Round Top or Culps Hill or something like that. The principal trade seems to be in guide in as he is familiarly known. We are the chiral better the chiral better to China, assured the Chinese representatives that Japan did not contemplate any manner of aggression, and added that time would prove that Japan was the true friend of China.

Was very beautiful, brilliant and capting the Chinese note, H. Ijuin, Japan et allows a limit to be wayward and was continuous contemplate any manner of aggression, and added that time would prove that Japan was the true friend of China. principal trade seems to be in guide tin, as he is familiarly known, was arbooks. The great produce is plowed-up rested by Detectives Armstrong and Kelbullets. One cannot buy a stamp with-out raising the suspicion that he is about when the men will be formally arraigned. to send away a post card with a picture of some hero in bronze overlooking a lithographed scene of skyline and rolling battlefield where once the minle balls prepared the way to a pension, When the soldiers go into a store, the

Thousands of Barrels.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.—Orders for the convention of the ninth thousands of barrels of flour are pouring into Puget sound miliers from the origint, thousands of barrels of flour are pouring into Puget sound miliers from the origint, thousands of barrels of flour are pouring into Puget sound miliers from the origint, thousands of barrels of flour are pouring into Puget sound miliers from the origint, thousands of barrels of flour are pouring into Puget sound miliers from the origint, thousands of barrels of flour are pouring into Puget sound miliers from the origint, thousands of barrels of flour are pouring into Puget sound miliers from the origint, thousands of barrels of flour are pouring into Puget sound miliers from the origint, the one of flour are pouring into Puget sound miliers from the origint, the origint of the milier of the milier of the report of the pretiest girl in Vine was and and, at the age of fifteen she began to attract admirers, and she used to say her self the new y yerd at the new y yerd at the new y yerd at the new yerd are as high determined to be attract admirers, and she used to be attract admirers, and she used to be the pretiest girl in Vine was not on the mark in the origin into Puget sound miliers from the origin.

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and look on you as benighted, and go so when the soldier boys are making to work with redoubled vigor to sell the hit with their martial appearance a book containing reproductions of the band will be stirring the hearts everything on the field, so that you will of those fair ones who come to see- some day, perhaps, be sorry that you

#### Streets Filled at Night.

Not only is the 2d Infantry Band; filled with boys in khaki, who crowd been chosen to play at dress parade close upon one another listening to the importanities of sidewalk venders, who would sell bangles and bracelets for the bassle has a martial jangle and every bracelet bears witness to the fact that stores, for all sorts of things, and yet

the battle relics trade reigns supreme. "This is the place for your real battle relics," proclaims the little sidewalk "Buffets from Gettysburg" is merchant. the calm announcement from the more the campground, and all a soldier has and every man who boards a Gettysburg effeminate a thing as wash his face, is horses will take him straight for the to turn on a spigot at the end of a nearest field over which those old-time warriors-struggle.

# TROOPERS GIVEN UP. TO DISTRICT POLICE

#### and Molyneaux Locked Up—Latter Admits Shooting Smith.

Clifford L. Feldheim and Thomas J Molyneaux, members of Troop C, 15th Cavalry, charged with being implicated in bomb proof and shrapnel-proof trenches. the shooting Monday night, on the Aque-The old veterans who come up here al- duct bridge, of William L. Smith, colored, most daily to see where the shrapnel resident of Rosslyn, were formally turned over to Detectives Burlingame and Warthese modern bomb and bullet proof ren this morning by Capt. Newbill, acting post commander. The troopers were They are ordinary trenches, as far as brought to the city this afternoon and the cutting into the earth is concerned, locked up to await the result of Smith's

The arrest of the two men was brought heaped upon, the flooring of logs, and about by the prompt action on the part of when the whole is complete there are Capt. Newbill in making a thorough inapertures just big enough for a short and vestigation of the shooting and the partial ugly rifle to poke through and bark and identification of Feldheim by Policeman Short. The acting commander at the post The engineers have a shed full of the learned Tuesday night from some of the most ingenious looking road machinery troopers that Feldheim and Molyneaux iron-clad automobiles. Something were the men who were placed under arlike a bulldog monitor on wheels and out rest in the Fort Myer car at Rosslyn, and of water, these things look like. They he immediately ordered them in the carry enormous searchlights and will be guardhouse.

#### Denied by Prisoners.

away out in the old battleground. They morning by the prisoners. They deny that they had any trouble with the negro or that they were in the car when Policeman Short entered. There were other soldiers in the car at th time, and it is believed they gave information which caused Capt. Newbill reason given as yet why this disease to order the two troopers to the guard-

> At the time Policeman Short told the men they were under arrest he realized that he was without authority to maintain the arrest, being in Virgo too far in his effort to bring about the capture of the man who shot Capt. Newbill communicated with the

officials at the War Department before authorities, although he did not feel that it was absolutely necessary for proper identification of the men and the presentation of a warrant issued by a competent officer.

Policeman Picks Out Feldheim. When Policeman Short went to the fort Monday night he selected Feldheim as rest in the car. The shoes of the suspected man were wet and muddy, but he explained this by saying he had walked

through some of the high grass on the In the line-up at the fort Tuesday morning Feldheim, it is charged, presented another pair of shoes for examina-They were well worn, and had large holes in their soles. Capt. Newbil and the police declared they were not the shoes that were shown the night be-

Molyneaux is from New York city, and Feldheim is from Brooklyn. The warrant issued for the troopers on complaint of Detective Warren alleges assault with a dangerous weapon. Should Smith recover the troopers will be given a preliminary hearing in the Police Court, but in event of his death the coroner will conduct the

fore, but Feldheim insisted to the con-

#### preliminary investigation. Molyneaux Admits Shooting.

At headquarters this afternoon Molyneaux admitted that he shot Smith. He called Inspector Boardman and Detectives Warren and Burlingame and stated to them that he and Feldheim had trouble with several negroes, and were assaulted by them. One of the negroes, he said, dropped a pistol, and he, Molyneaux, used

Feldheim substantiates this story.

#### FOUR MEN ACCUSED OF TAKING BETS ON RACES

#### Charges Filed in Police Court Against Alleged Makers of Handbooks.

Formal charges were filed in the Police sanitary provisions attended to, and al- United States Attorney Ralph Given together it was a hard pull until every- against four of the eight men arrested Saturday afternoon by the local police alleging violation of the District handbook law. The cases filed today were The man who comes to Gettysburg and against Peter Shore, Joseph E. Downing, terest in the post card and guide book three, two, two and three counts, re-

Shore is accused of accepting bets from

## HEAVY DEMAND FOR FLOUR.

Puget Sound Millers Get Orders for

their spears and things into ploughs and pruning hooks, they convert their spears and fountain pens into pins and fountain pens into milis constantly busy at a scarf pins and fountain pens into milis constantly busy at a scarf pins and fountain pens into milis constantly busy at a time when they are ordinarily idle, undersolved and carbines.

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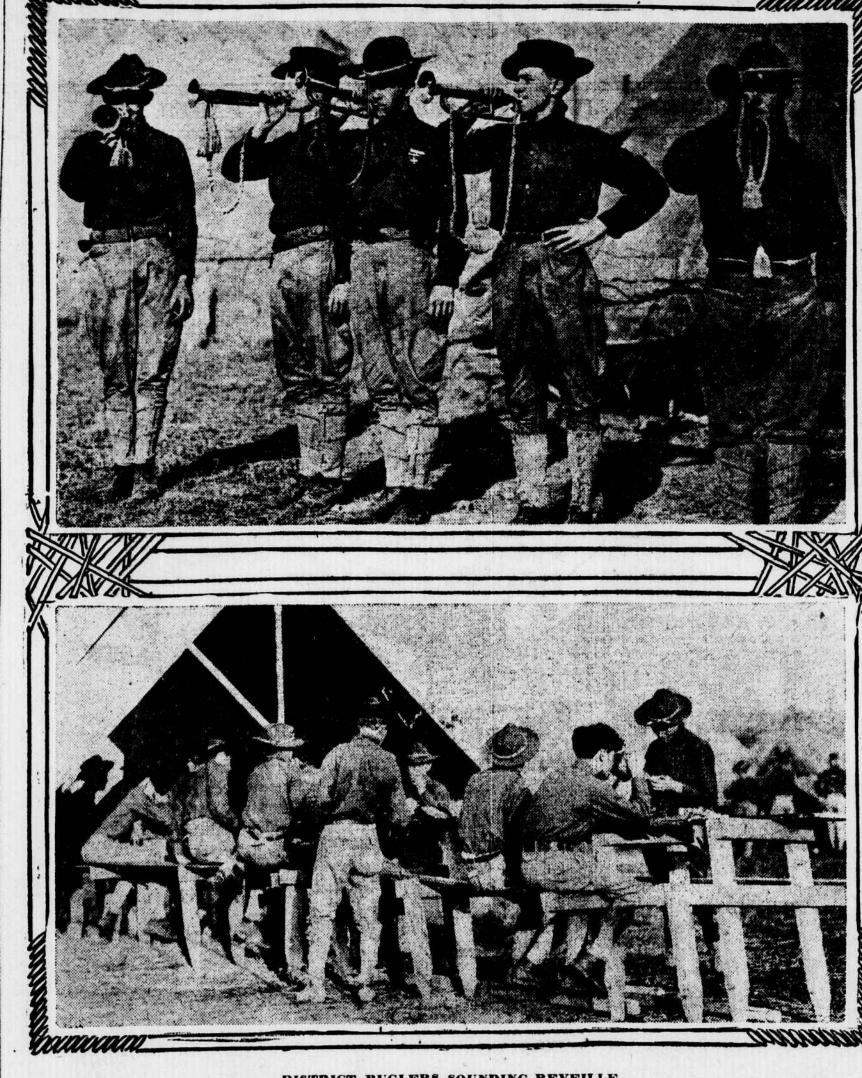
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# IN CAMP AT GETTYSBURG.



DISTRICT BUGLERS SOUNDING REVEILLE. THE NOONDAY MEAL.

# RUSSO-JAPANESE PACT

Peking Government Glad Nations Will Adhere to Terms of Portsmouth Treaty.

PEKING. July 21.-China's reply to he announcement of the recently concluded Russo-Japanese convention was one of the men he had ordered under ar- delivered at the legations of these two

> As had been expected, the Peking government does not fail to point out its satisfaction at the expressed purpose upon the part of Russia and Japan to adhere to the terms of the Portsmouth treaty and over the mutual pledge for the maintenance in Manchuria of the status quo and the principle of the open door for commercial development.

> In this connection China lays special emphasis upon article III of the Portsmouth treaty, which reads as follows: "Japan and Russia mutually engage (1)

o evacuate completely and simultaneously Manchuria, except the territory affected by the lease of the Liau-Tung peninsula, in conformity with the prorisions of additional article 1 annexed to this treaty, and (2) to restore entirely and completely to the exclusive administration of China all portions of Manthe control, of the Japanese or Russian troops, with the exception of the territory above mentioned. The government of Russia declares that it has not in Manchuria any territorial advantages or preferential or exclusive concessions in impairment of Chinese sovereignty or inconsistent with the principle of equal

#### opportunity." China to Live Up to Treaty.

After noting that the Russo-Japanese convention engages to maintain the previous agreement regarding Manchuria, including its ultimate retrocession to China, the reply states that China will act in accordance with the Portsmouth treaty and the agreement with Japan of 1905, which confirmed the transfer and assignments made in the Russo-Japanese treaty, and regulating the commercial and railway interests in Manchuria, Copies of the Chinese reply were de-

livered at all the legations and to the press simultaneously. The Chinese government, fearing that the Russo-Japanese past life of his stepdaughter, but ac- Machinists, Assuming That Present Manchuria and Mongolia, against which it cannot make a successful resistance, York, one of the attorneys that defended seeks in self-defense to give the widest publicity to the earlier pledges of Russia for his life on the charge of murder, but and Japan. It is generally recognized said she obtained a divorce from him a

## SLEMP TO RUN AGAIN.

#### Other Nominations in Congressional Districts.

ABINGDON, Va., July 21 .- C. Bascom Slemp was renominated for Congress

guide books and that you don't intend aggregate a quarter of a million barrels. ninth district yesterday.

# FAMOUS AS BEAUTY SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS PLEASING TO CHINA Mrs. Young, Shot in Chicago,

Had Surpassing Charm.

Orders Sent to Protect Interest in

IS EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Estate of Suiccide.

SPENT GIRLHOOD IN JERSEY

Besieged by Suitors at Age of Fif-

teen, and Willfulness Often Got

Her Into Trouble. CHICAGO, Ill., July 21.-The condition of Mrs. Alexander C. Young, who was

shot by Charles W. Rigdon before he the hospital physicians. Mrs. Young suffered a relapse yesterday.

She has directed her attorney to initiate proceedings that would protect her interests, said to be considerable, in the es-

#### her, took his own life. Disposed of His Property.

A development of the day was the discovery that a short time before the shooting Rigdon, either in the expectation of death or of a financial crisis, put all of his property under the control of a concern known as Jay A. Rigdon & Co. This company was organized for the express purpose of conserving Rigdon's interests and of getting affairs in such shape that if anything happened to Charles W. Rigdon, Jay A. Rigdon, his established. son, would have everything at his fin-

A considerable part of the property turned over to the company is claimed that no part of the appropriation of \$17,-

## Often Saved by Beauty.

WILDWOOD, N. J., July 21. - Mrs. Emma Denfex, or Young, the woman shot in Chicago last Friday by Charles W. Rigdon, a wealthy real estate broker, who afterward killed himself, is a stepdaughter who assumed his name, according to the assertions of Oscar A. Tronnem, a shoe dealer, who has a small store in Holly Beach. She once lived in Vineland, N. J. Tronnem was very reticent about giving any particulars of the knowledged that she was at one time Roland B. Molineux when he was on trial

According to his account, the woman was very beautiful, brilliant and capti-

that Rigdon came here two years ago to solicit his assistance in straightening out some trouble in which the woman had placed him. He refused to give the par-

## Prottiest Girl in Vineland.

VINELAND, N. J., July 21 .- Dmma Tronnem Printo Young, who was shot in Chi-cago last Friday by Charles W. Rigdon, ago and protested against the approval nem Printo Young, who was shot in Chi-

the matter,

# CANNOT SHARE FUNDS

District Commissioners Decide Against Request of the **Board of Education.** 

School playgrounds will receive no part of the \$17,000 appropriated by Congress for the maintenance of the public playgrounds of the city. A decision to this effect has been reached by the Commissioners following a formal recommendation by Auditor Tweedale, and as a result the school playgrounds will be compelled to struggle man was in all probability still in France

#### their specific needs. Appeal Made by Board.

The board of education at its last meet ing of the year, July 1, cast longing eyes committed suicide last Friday, showed upon the \$17,000 public playground apmarked improvement today, according to propriation, and a resolution was adopted "calling the attention of the Commissioners to the very small appropriation available from school funds for the of school playgrounds, and tate of the man who, after trying to kill leveling and equipping the larger school playgrounds adjoining the Morgan, Garfield, Powell and other schools. Auditor Tweedals squelched the hopes of the board of education in this emphatic language:

## Decision of the Auditor.

"The District appropriation act for the head of public schools provides, first, an appropriation of \$1,000 for equipment. grading and improving six additional propriation of \$1,200 for maintenance and cry for Dr. Crippen. repair of twenty-four playgrounds now

the amount which may be expended upon such playgrounds, it must be held to school playgrounds, as requested by the board of education.'

REPORT OF BOARD FILED AND AWAITS ACTION.

# Wage Scale Is Maintained. Enter Protest.

The report of the naval board recently wages at the Washington navy yard has the well known horseman, is not likely been received at the Navy Department, to recover from injuries received about been received at the Navy Department. to recover from injuries received about 21.—Only one session of the Commercial yards, ironworks and other plants have It will not be acted on until after the a month ago, when he was thrown on a League of America was held here today. return to this city of Assistant Secretary Winthrop, who has special charge of the matter. In the meantime the report is matter. In the meantime the report is treated as a confidential document.

Through some source, however, the members of Columbia Lodge, Internationate his bedside. Mr. Watson was a promise the bay, where any the bay and the bay, where any the bay and the bay, where any the bay and the bay and the bay, where any the bay and the bay treated as a confidential document.

based on the rates paid for similar work in private establishments in this vicinity. Two Boys Reported Missing. A committee representing the lodge vis-

States Navy, committed suicide on board

# CRIPPEN CASE CLUE APPEAL TO COURT IN

**Commerce Commission to** 

**Exercise Jurisdiction.** 

Has the District Supreme Court super

visory jurisdiction over the interstate

commerce commission? May that court

These two questions are put up to the

damus filed against the interstate com

Steamship Company of Seattle, Wash.

merce commission by the Humboldt

The petitioners state that they are

engaged in operating a steamship line

from Seattle to Skagway, and that

some time ago they filed a petition

sion asking that certain carriers in

tion in Alaska, and also asking that press

with the interstate commerce commis-

Jurisdiction Is Alleged.

holding it did not have jurisdiction.

The petition asks that the court compel

the commission to execute and enforce

in a general inquiry and investigation by

Alaska. In that decision four of the com-

missioners held that they had jurisdiction,

but there was a strong dissenting opinion

Others May Bring Suit.

The outcome of the proceeding will be

remedy whatever by way of appeal to

mission to compel it to perform its duty

represented by Attorneys Charles

CHOIR BOY WAS DROWNED IN

THE COAN RIVER

Boom - Would-Be Res-

cuer Fails.

The body of George Deale, the eleven

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

drowned Tuesday afternoon in the Coan

river, near the mouth of the Potomac,

officiate. Burial will be in Congres-

sional cemetery. Companions of the boy

Young Deale was a member of the vest-

boys who went on an excursion to Scot-

was under the direction of Rev. Dr. De

Vries, his assistant, Rev. R. A. Curtis

and Henry Blair, a lawyer of this city.

to start the engine when suddenly a

breeze sprang up, and without warning

the boom swung around and Deale, who

was standing on the deck, was knocked

overboard. George Bullough, a clerk in

Boy Slips From His Grasp.

In his plunge overboard, however, Mr.

Bullough swallowed a quantity of water,

boy slipped from his grasp and sank. Mr.

Bullough was himself nearly overcome by

his exertions and had to be assisted

Shortly after the boy went down sev

his assistant this morning stating that

Mr. Bullough, who made the unsuccessful effort to save the boy, is a member

dence on "Commerce and the Bank-

duptey Act" was read by Chester Bar-

rows, the author being unable to sttend

Commercial Collection Agencies" was the subject of an address by Frederick H. Denman of New York, and Edmund M. Bloman of Detroit spoke on "Lawyers"

Tomorrow the convention will close with the election of officers and the selection

the body had been recovered.

Deale as he came to the surface.

was recovered this morning.

will act as pallbearers.

Drayton and John B. Daish.

that the Supreme Court of the District | The 5,000 striking conductors and train-

the act to regulate commerce as provided

Humboldt Steamship Company.

their rates according to law.

others of the commissioners.

act to regulate commerce?

Girl Suicide in France Thought to Be Miss Leneve. Attempt to Compel Interstate

# POINTS OF RESEMBLANCE

Young Woman Ended Her Life at Hotel at Bourges July 13.

POLICE CONFIDENT OF IDENTITY

Officials Hot on the Trail of Man Who Stopped at Vernet-

Les-Bains .

BOURGES, France, July 21 .- A young here July 13 now is believed to have been Alaska, composing the Alaska Yukon Ethel Claire Leneva, the companion of route, be required to file their tariffs striking points of resemblance. The the Alaska carriers be required to form was a foreigner and gave the name of Jeanne Maze. The police of Paris and London have been notified.

Much mystery surrounded the suicide Though posing as a Frenchwoman, it was recognized that the guest, who arrived at the hotel shortly before she killed herself, was not of French birth termine her identity or to get some trace of her friends and acquaintances, but without success. The suicide was young, probably about twenty-five years of age, rather slight in build and of prepossessng appearance.

When nothing could be learned regarding her antecedents the matter dropped from public discussion, only to be revived today when the authorities received from Scotland Yard photographs of Miss Leneve, Crippen's typist, who disappeared from London on the day that the police lost track of her employer. Those who had seen the body recognized in the likenesses a remarkable similarity, and directed the attention of the police to the probability that the suicide and Miss Leneve were one.

#### Scotland Yard Notified.

Further inquiry strengthened this heory, and the local officials telegraphed their beiief to the police of Paris and to Scotland Yard.

-The French police are hot on the trail of the man thought to be Dr. Hawley H. Crippen. He is believed to be still in France. His announcement of a proposed trip to Spain is declared to have been a subterfuge, and was successful in throwsubterfuge, and was successful in throwing the police off the track for a short

Today a warrant was issued for Henry Draubaut, otherwise known as Henri Tarbot. Persons who saw the man during the stop in this city Sunday say he is identical with Dr. Crippen, photographs of whom were shown them by the police. The suspect left here Monday morning, purchasing a picket for Mont-Louis. Before leaving he telegraphed to Mont-Louis, engaged a carriage to meet him there and convey him to Puigcorda, Spain, ten miles distant. The detectives on the other side of the Spanish boundary to be on the lookout for the man, and to apprehend him if he turned up, as ex-

# Did Not Reach Mont-Louis.

The traveler, however, did not reach Mont-Louis, and later it developed that he left the train at a station between that place and Vernet-Les-Bains. When the authorities learned that the they swore out a warrant for his arrest, along as best they may with the meager appropriations made by Congress to cover and the police along the line of the railroad over which he traveled were in-

structed to make a thorough search and seize the suspect wherever found. Ever since the disappearance from London of Dr. Crippen and the subsequent discovery in his Hilldrop Crescent residence of the dismembered body, believed by the police to be that of his wife, known on the stage as Belle Elmore, there has been great interest in the case throughout France, and the police have bent their energies to aid in solving the mystery. They believe that they are fol-lowing up the right clue to Crippen's whereabouts. Nothing has developed in calmed. this country concerning Ethel Claire Leneve, Crippen's typist, of whom sight was lost when the doctor vanished,

LONDON, July 21.-The police today discovered a small amount of jewelry which Dr. Crippen pawned before he disposed to believe that Miss Leneve met fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, under the with foul play. They cannot otherwise charge against the young woman and the authorities have been anticipating that she would communicate with them as school playgrounds, and, second, an ap- soon as she was aware of the hue and and while endeavoring to eject it the

The slowly moving international police system had brought nothing to Scotland "As Congress has specifically provided Yard up to this evening regarding the for school playgrounds and has limited pursuit of a suspect near Vernet-Les-Bains, France. The officials have noth-000 for public playgrounds can be applied ed themselves as convinced that if the near the Spanish border to have been Crippen they would have communicated with headquarters here before now. afternoon to the effect that Crippen and Miss Leneve had been arrested in Wales, but, like scores of other rumors, their truth was denied by Supt. Froest as soon as they were circulated. Mrs. Crippen's jewelry was missed after her disappearance and, according to the police, Crippen carried it away.

## WATSON MAY NOT RECOVER.

round-up of the pawn shops resulted in

the discovery of a few of the jewels to-

Horseman Badly Hurt by Being Thrown in Cross-Country Race. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.-It was appointed to consider the question of learned today that George Watson, jr.,

al Association of Machinists, have ascer-tained that the report sustains the pres-ent schedule of wages at the yard, as breeders and sportsmen.

#### George Volokos and Frederick Lynch, each fifteen years old, are reported missing. The former lives at 12 D street northwest, while the home of the latter

Coxswain J. A. Nelsson Is Suicide, John A. Nelsson, soxswain, United

# ALARM OVER WRECK

ALASKAN RATE CASE Switch on Grand Trunk Tampered With, Is Report.

ENGINE CREW IS SCALDED

Strike Sympathizers Restless, Is Montreal Report.

define the duties of the commission and compel it to perform its duty under the NO DISORDER OF ANY SORT

local tribunal today in a petition for man- Conditions Improved, Declares Com-

pany-Perishable Freight Is Rotting.

TORONTO, July 21.-Grand Trunk off ials today began investigation of an accident originally reported to have been the result of an attempt to wreck the and schedules of rates for transporta- company's Muskoka-Buffalo night ex

The engine and two cars of the train through routes and joint rates with the were derailed just outside of the city lim its. The engineer and fireman were seriously, if not fatally, scalded. Passengers received a severe jolting. The petition sets forth that the com-First statements were that a switch had mission has jurisdiction over the carbeen tampered with. Later it was said mission erred, as a matter of law, in spreading of rails might have caused the

#### Strike Sympathizers Restless.

MONTREAL, July 21 .- Reports have by Congress, and particularly to require been received at Grand Trunk railway the Alaska carriers to file and publish headquarters here which indicate rest lessness on the part of strike sympa-The decision in the Humboldt Steamship Company was predicated upon a decision thizers.

Statements that attempts were made

the commission concerning its jurisdiction during the night to intimidate Grand over water carriers and railroads in Trunk crews at the Bonaventure yards led the company to procure special police squads early today. Strong detachments by Commissioner Clements and two of police have been sent to Richmond and Sherbrook. Statements current last night that the

engineers would strike in sympathy, which for a time caused worry, were watched with interest, because it has been evidently based on telegrams from Chief supposed hitherto that a defeated com- Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomo plainant before the commission had no tive Engineers, urging his men to remain neutral and giving specific instructions the courts. This is the first proceeding that no engineer act as pilot for green ever undertaken to mandamus the com- conductors. "Freight" continued to be the slogar under the act, and if it shall be proven and the problem in the strike today

of Columbia has supervisory jurisdiction men continued to be conspicuous by their over the commission it is said that a con- absence, not only from their posts, which siderable number of defeated complain- they left Monday night, but from publi ants before the commission will seek re- view anywhere. dress in that court.

The Humboldt Steamship Company is affirmed that all are quietly awaiting an find resumption of its freight business impossible and will make such wage

> them to return. Conditions Improved, Is Claim. At company headquarters, however, it

overtures to the strikers as will induce

was stated that the strikers had been eliminated wholly from the situation. A bird's-eye view of the Grand Trunk's four-thousand-mile system from Portland, Me., to Detroit and New England showed distinct improvement in conditions, it was said. It was stated that Was Swept Off Yacht by Swinging many important essentials toward resumption of shipping were worked out

> From the viewpoint of many cities and towns affected the freight situation is increasingly serious. Ice companies are unable to get ice. The Canadian Pacific is avoiding possible trouble by refusing to run ice cars on Grand Trunk sidings, and much perishable freight seems doomed to

At Stratford, Ont., 200 men have been thrown out of work by the closing down of packing and milling companies deprived of supplies. Owing to a shortage The body will be brought to this city of coal the electric light company there tomorrow morning and funeral services has put out street lights. The Wabash railroad, affected as to its section over the Grand Trunk from noon at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d Niagara Falls, Ont., to Windsor, Ont., is and A streets southeast. Rev. Dr. W. giving nearly complete passenger service,

#### L. De Vries, rector of the church, will but there is no freight moving. 400 Freight Cars Tied Up.

CHICAGO, July 21.-The Grand Trunk railroad strike assumed serious propored choir of St. Mark's Episcopal Church tions here today when it became known and was one of the party of fifty choir that 400 loaded freight cars are lying in the road's yards here and cannot be land, St. Mary county, Md. The party moved because of lack of men. An attempt is said to have been made

by the railroad to get 200 strikebreakers Dr. De Vries wanted to return to Wash- from this city. Only forty-five men were ington Tuesday afternoon. The members obtained. The local freighthouse remains closed of the party boarded their yacht and the river at Cornfield harbor. No freight is accepted. No disturbances of any kind have oc-While in the harbor they became be-The engineer was endeavoring curred.

Strikebreakers Weaned Away. BOSTON, Mass., July 21.-With the passenger service restored on practically the rural free delivery division of the every line in New England, the officials Post Office Department, who was in the of the Grand Trunk and Central Ver-The officials have been dis- party, jumped overboard and caught mont railroads today turned attention to moving freight trains and relieving con-

gestion the tie-up has caused. One freight train of twenty cars loaded with beef is on its way to Portland, where the stopping of freight traffic threatened a meat famine. Because of the strike the German steamship Rheingraf sailed from Mystic wharf today with only a portion of her

Reports of desertion of imported strikebreakers are received from several points. eral members of the party dived about the spot, but were unable to recover the The railroad officials claim, however, body. The yacht returned to Scotland and they have more applicants for positions than they can care for. Rev. Dr. De Vries came to this city to ENGLISH STRIKERS' SETBACK. inform the boy's parents of the drowning. Dr. De Vries received a telegram from

Finances Refused by Society of Railway Servants. NEW CASTLE, July 21 .- The Amalga-

of the Washington Canoe Club and a fine mated Society of Railway Servants toathlete. He is regarded as a strong day refused to recognize and finance the swimmer, and had he not swallowed so much water it is believed he would have strike against the Northeastern Railway The outing of the choir boys this year. This attitude on the part of the sowhich is an annual event, is the four-

teenth that has been given. Deale had ciety, which embraces the whole country, probably will prove of the strike. The strike is fast demoralising the industries dependent upon the line. The

mouth and Lowestoft curers are rotting

## WAGES BETRAY MURDERER.

#### because of iliness. "Corporations as Fugitive Caught Seeking Letter With Money Order.

police department today was informed that it had secured the arrest at Utica, is at 11 8th street southeast. The police of a place for the next convention. A close contest is expected for the office of president between A. V. Cannon of Cleveland and J. Howard Reber of Philadays.

The man is charged with baying stabbed Antonio Sicchitanie to death and dis-New Jersey Clubhouse Burns,
MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 21.—The
appeared immediately after the crime.
State policemen kept on his trail and
a few days ago learned that he was in elubhouse, stables, carriage house and Utica inquiring for registered mail, pre-racquet court of the Whippany River sumed to contain money earned in Sha-

Club were destroyed by fire today, mokin, but which he never got because forty horses, including twenty polo The arrest was made at the Uties post married Alexander C, Young, a New Assistant Secretary Winthrop undoubtYork lawyer. Newspaper accounts of their domestic troubles soon began to aptheir domestic troubles soon began to apthe matter,

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Stables. The loss is about \$90,000.

DISCUSS BUSINESS MATTERS. disorganization of traffic threatens ruin Commercial League of America's Sesto many shippers. In addition to the 12,000 railroad men sions at Narragansett Pier. who are out it was estimated today that NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July fully 50,000 workers in the collieries, ship-

The morning session was a brief one, at the different shipping points along the A paper by N. W. Littlefields of Provi- line of the railroad.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21.-After a

chase of more than six months the state